HANBY RESCUES DROWNING BOY

Author of "Darling Nelly Gray" Saves Life of Boyhood Friend, Who has Narrow Escape.

FAMILY SINGS SONG FIRST

Home Was Underground Railroad Station and Young Hanby Early Worker.

On West Home street, at 162, stands a plain white house which was the home of Benjamin Russell Hanby, '58, the distinguished author of "Darling Nelly Gray." Here that world renowned anti-slavery song was written.

The house stands unaltered except for the addition of a summer kitchen at the rear. This humble home was for a time a station on the "underground railroad" and in the family the wrongs of the slave owners were frequently discussed.

Like his father, Bishop William Hanby, the boy early believed in and argued for the cause of universal liberty in America. By word and deed he supported the anti-slavery movement. He had seen the awfulness of slavery. "Darling Nelly Gray" was written against a wrong that was real to him. The characters were not ideal; they were typical of the better slave element in the "Old Kentucky Home." The song rendered a distinct service in the emancipation proclamation which gave the Republic "under God, a new birth of freedom."

In the little village of Rushville, that nestles among the picturesque hills of Fairfield county, Ohio, Mr. Hanby was born July 22, 1833. In memory of the birth of young Hanby did not differ from that of his fellows in the isolated hamlet of that day.

The salary of Bishop Hanby, although a power in the pulpit and held in high esteem throughout his circuit, was not sufficient to give each child a college education. Young (Continued on page five.)

Senate Bill Changes Name of University to that of College.

Senat bill, No. 185, has been passed by both house of representatives and senate to change the name of Otterbein university to Otterbein college. The bill is in Gov. Cox's hands for his signature. The governor has assured President Clippinger that he is in favor of the change.

Such a change in name was favored by the board of trustees of Otterbein two years ago, but the bill has just been passed through the legislative maze. Senator Lloyd presented the bill along with senate bill, No. 155, which gives the power to universities and colleges to change the size of their boards of trustees.

BASEBALL PROSPECTS GOOD

With Eight Varsity Men in School Team Should Win Majority of Nine Scheduled Games.

With the coming of the warm sunny days, the green grass, and the songs of the birds, the attentions of all are turned toward the coming baseball season and other spring sports. Already it has become a common occurrence to see students out in track suits or carrying a baseball glove. Without doubt all are most interested in the play on the diamond.

For the past few weeks men have been daily working in the gym straightening out the lunks in their arms and getting into shape for active field work as room the weather moderated a little. There are several factors which are hanging fire to make this season one of the best that Otterbein has had for several years. This year the game will be played on a new diamond which is being made on the new athletic field. Manager R. P. Mace is at the present time planning the work on the new field. Besides this President Clippinger is working hard procuring funds to defray the expenses of a substantial backstop of iron pipe and strong wire. The endeavors of these two persons without doubt will be realized by the time the season starts.

Another factor is that of the team which is equally bright. When the nine lines up on the field there will be only two places vacent. These places are third base and right field. The former position will be the one watched with the most interest. On last year's team Weber was a bear and for a man to step in and fill his shoes is a rather hard task. The other place was left open by the graduation of Schnake. As for new (Continued on page six.)

COMMENCEMENT PLANS LAID

Trapeze to Select Speaker Subject to Senior Approval—Play to be Staged.

That the commencement exercises for the class of 1917 may be enjoyable and instructive for all those who may attend the commencement exercises in the new methods used in enlarging the attendance of the Los Angeles schools from eleven hundred to fifteen thousand and with a corps of three thousand teachers.

The work begins with the kindergarten. Here fancy is given free play and the children are allowed to follow out their own ideas in the work in the sand piles and with blocks. Gardening on a small scale and other things of interest to small children are also taken up in order that the natural bent or inclination of the child might find expression. This phase of the work is emphasized throughout his school life so that the child may find and to some extent develop the work which he is best fitted for.

The neighborhood schools are used largely in reaching the foreign element. Here the poorer children are first cleaned up and decently clad and then taught the things most needed to them. In addition to the other (Continued on page six.)

Unusual Interest Shown in Meetings—Attendance Good.

During the past week there has been splendid interest shown in the revival meetings in progress at the United Brethren church. The services are never longer than an hour and a quarter and Rev. Burtner urges that the students set aside the hour each evening to take part in this most important work. Some of the subjects for the week are:

Excesses that Keep Men from God. Tripping with Eternal Things. Saving Faith.

What Christ Has to do with Our Salvation. The Peril of Putting Christ Off. The Themes of All Themes—The Love of God.
Committees Selected

Entertainment of Prospective Students in May to be Planned by Eight.

With a growing enthusiasm among the students and friends of Otterbein, plans are being made for the Visitation Day program which will take place on May 4, 5 and 6. Committees have been appointed and are already at work.

The members of the committees are: S. A. McPhee, Registrar; J. F. Hendrix, Rachael Cox, Otterbein Reception, Mrs. Marg. Siddall; May Morning, Rachael Cox; Music, G. O. Ream; Literary; Otterbein Glee Club, Board and Room, President Clippinger; Reverend Bergner, Professor West; Automobile Riders; Program, C. G. Reay, Elmo Lingrell.

There is also to be appointed a committee on the Ways and Means program. An announcement in this regard will be made later.

This event will be one of the most important of the whole college year. Splendid interest is being shown both by the students and by alumni and by others who will help to make the project a success. The reason why real college life should find expression in all its phases and it is up to every student to boost and take advantage of this opportunity to interest his friends, and a prominent student.

FORMER COACH SUCCEEDS.

P. G. Bale, Otterbein Debate Coach for Two Years, Draws Comment from Lou J. Beauchamp.

P. G. Bale, former Otterbein student and debate coach for two years is making good on the lecture platform. Sunday afternoon he lectured at the Hamilton Y. M. C. A. on the "Fiddler and the Fire." In the audience was Lou J. Beauchamp, who was privileged to have Bale lecture at the Hamilton Y. M. C. A. in 1917. In the audience was Lou J. Beauchamp, who was privileged to have Bale lecture at the Hamilton Y. M. C. A. in 1917. In the audience was Lou J. Beauchamp, who was privileged to have Bale lecture at the Hamilton Y. M. C. A. in 1917. In the audience was Lou J. Beauchamp, who was privileged to have Bale lecture at the Hamilton Y. M. C. A. in 1917. In the audience was Lou J. Beauchamp, who was privileged to have Bale lecture at the Hamilton Y. M. C. A. in 1917.

Barker Here Thursday

Fifth Number of Lecture Course to be Filled by Doctor Charles E. Barker.

Interest is general in the next number of the Citizen's Lyceum Concert to be given by Dr. Charles E. Barker on "How to Live One Hundred Years." The lecture is to be given March 22, Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock. in the college chapel, though the number is not upon the program the tickets purchased for the year's entertainments will be good for this number.

Dr. Barker, as has been announced before, was physical adviser to President W. H. Taft during his administration at Washington. He is considered an authority on the subject of health. He gives actual demonstrations of exercises for busy men and women.

Some have gotten the idea that the Redpath Lyceum bureau should be and was getting the blame for the one weak point in the program put on this year. No nothing should rid the public mind of this fallacy better than the fact that the bureau is making absolutely good by substituting with Dr. Barker. The local committee did not have the recommendation of the bureau behind Mr. Hyde.

Dr. Barker fills the fifth date upon the lecture course. The sixth and last will be by Miss MacLaren on Monday night, April 1, in a distinctive selection of famous plays.

Helen Ensor Gives Interesting Talk on Life of Jane Addams.

Synonymous with the term social service is the name of Jane Addams, the founder of the Hull House of Hubbard, Chicago. According to her work as given in her own writings and frequently in the current magazines and newspapers, her work as given in her own writings and frequently in the current magazines and newspapers, her work as given in her own writings and frequently in the current magazines and newspapers, her work as given in her own writings and frequently in the current magazines and newspapers, her work as given in her own writings and frequently in the current magazines and newspapers, her work as given in her own writings and frequently in the current magazines and newspapers, her work as given in her own writings and frequently in the current magazines and newspapers.

Mr. Floyd McCombs, president of the Presbyterian Society, was called several times at the close of the meeting and he extended an invitation to Section A to visit their society at any convenient time.

Mr. Bradfield, the president, had charge of the meeting and an interesting program is assured by Mr. Bradford, the president.

Negotiations are Under Way

For Easter Glee Club Trip.

From present prospects it looks as if the Otterbein Glee Club will have an excellent trip during the Easter vacation. Negotiations are under way to schedule the club at Prospect, Barberton and Akron. If these dates can be arranged Canton and Beach City are certain. At all places Otterbein has alumni friends who could put through a concert in grand style. Canton, Barberton and Akron alumni are especially strong, while the other has long lived connections with Prospect and Beach City. If the club can get to these towns it will be a great boost to the college as the Glee Club played was due credit to its Alma Mater.

Settle all accounts with the Review, as there will be a change in the staff in the near future.

TRY-WILSON'S

Meat Market

SANITARY MEAT MARKET

14 E. College Ave.

When Lunch Time Comes!

Steer Bullion Cubes

Stereo Bullion Cubes

Cakes & Candy

Special attention given to club patronage.

The North End Grocery

48 North State St.

T. H. Bradrick C. K. Dudley

B. C. YOUKAN BARBER SHOP

37 North State St.

RHODES & SONS

MEAT MARKET

W. COLLEGE AVE.

them to greater effort. We see in the life of Jane Addams a splendid type of womanhood; she is one who has found happiness by giving it to others.

Ohio State.—The authorities have begun plans for the "Women's Union" building which is provided under the Hunter Bill passed by the legislature Saturday.
Choosing a Career is Discussed

By Richard Bradford.

At Y. M. C. A. last Thursday evening Richard Bradford, one of our students talked on the important subject of choosing a career. All the people who heard his talk, especially those who have not chosen their career were very deeply impressed and received much to think over. In this talk he brought out the fact that the 85% of the men in New York City are misfits and all over the country this same condition prevails. The reason for this is the definite aim in life is so prevalent all over our country, and owing to this condition a large percent of the men simply stumble into an occupation.

The first step in choosing a career is to take an inventory of oneself—find out the occupation in which we can do whole energy of some work in which we will be able to use all of our talents. We must choose our own career, for we alone can tell what appeals to us.

The second step is to examine the vocations. President Garfield said that no young man should enter into field work that did not offer unlimited opportunities. We must choose a vocation that will build our characters—one that will make us millionaires in character and that will give us an opportunity to aid humanity. The best way for us to study any field of work is to study the men in that field. The supreme test of a career is whether the career is worth all that is in you.

BRADFORD TRIMS ACKERSON

Championship Game of Club Series Won by Park Street Boards with Next Score.

Last Monday evening on the gym floor the Bradford club defeated the Ackerson club by a score of 39 to 21. This game marked the end of the basketball season and was the final game played by the Park street boarders the championship honors. This game was exceedingly fast and showed some real basketball. The Bradford team was the first to score and continued in the lead throughout the entire contest.

Only near the end of the first half did the State street team seem dangerous. At this time they threatened to take the lead but were stopped before reaching that point. The Bradford boys showed the best team work and passing ability. Of those who played the best were Walters and Ream. The former was the high point getter having caged the ball 10 times besides throwing five fouls. The latter was the easy star for his team and no doubt the best floor man in the game. Several times he took the ball from one end of the floor to the other, passing several of his opponents at will. Ream was also high scorer for his team. The lineup was as follows:

Bradford (39)

Ackerson (21)

Walters (c) L. F. Francis
Hall (c) R. F. Rain (c)
Reploge C.
Sherrick L. G.
Myers Schear
Evans R. G.

Field goals—Walters 3, Ream 8, Haller 3, Replogle 3, Francis 0, May-

ers and Evans.

Foul—Walters 3, Ream 5, Reptye-Marcum.

Time—First half.

Time of halves—20 minutes.

City Manager Makes Report

City Manager R. S. Haller is distributing copies of his first annual report, as required by law. The re-

 ports in booklet form and contains all departments of the municipality, statements of all receipts and expenditures and council proceedings. It shows that over half of the town's share of the taxes goes to pay interest and amortized bonds indebtedness. Mr. Blian was formerly an Otterbein student.

You sing a little song or two,
And you have a chat;
Make a bit of candy fudge,
And then you get your hat;
You hold her hands and say,
"Goodnight" as sweetly as you can;
It isn't that a bed of an evening
For a great big healthy man.
It's a wonderful world when you sum it all up,
And nobody knows
Some new joy or sorrow the rising sun brings,
Some new charm the former outclassing;
And yesterday's glad
Are perhaps today's sad,
And yesterday's poor may be wealthy.
Oh, the changes are quick,
Every morning sees
May today or tomorrow be healthy.
It's a wonderful world, for we never can tell
What for us the morrow in store,
Things will happen, as though by some magic spell,
That never have happened before.
And nobody knows
Or can ever disclose
What the joy of the future may be;
We know this much for sure,
Despite all we endure,
It will be worth while to hang on and see.

--- A. G. A.

THE OTTERBEIN REVIEW

TWE DAMAGES TREES

Central Trees Present Ragged Appearance After Rain and Sleet Storm Last Tuesday Morning.

Nature took things in her own hands last Tuesday morning and did a little pruning on her own account. Happily we did not disgrace the approval of Otterbein students or Westernpeople for the way she treated the trees was ungrateful to say the least.

Early Tuesday morning a rain fell upon a cold world and froze to the limbs of the trees until they gave way. Great and small limbs were victims of the weight. Most of the damage was done in the middle morning, when a wind set up which wrecked both shade and fruit trees of the campus.

Especially on the college campus did Nature do her destructive work. In all probability that most of the trees in this beautiful spot have been well trimmed and therefore are mostly of green wood, the ice and wind left them to present a ragged and forlorn appearance. The large elm on the north central walk lost one of its main limbs, which spread mostly of green wood, the ice and wind left them to present a ragged and forlorn appearance. The large elm on the north central walk lost one of its main limbs, which spread mostly of green wood, the ice and wind left them to present a ragged and forlorn appearance. The large elm on the north central walk lost one of its main limbs, which spread mostly of green wood, the ice and wind left them to present a ragged and forlorn appearance. The large elm on the north central walk lost one of its main limbs, which spread mostly of green wood, the ice and wind left them to present a ragged and forlorn appearance. The large elm on the north central walk lost one of its main limbs, which spread mostly of green wood, the ice and wind left them to present a ragged and forlorn appearance. The large elm on the north central walk lost one of its main limbs, which spread mostly of green wood, the ice and wind left them to present a ragged and forlorn appearance. The large elm on the north central walk lost one of its main limbs, which spread mostly of green wood, the ice and wind left them to present a ragged and forlorn appearance. The large elm on the north central walk lost one of its main limbs, which spread mostly of green wood, the ice and wind left them to present a ragged and forlorn appearance. The large elm on the north central walk lost one of its main limbs, which spread mostly of green wood, the ice and wind left them to present a ragged and forlorn appearance. The large elm on the north central walk lost one of its main limbs, which spread mostly of green wood, the ice and wind left them to present a ragged and forlorn appearance. The large elm on the north central walk lost one of its main limbs, which spread mostly of green wood, the ice and wind left them to present a ragged and forlorn appearance. The large elm on the north central walk lost one of its main limbs, which spread mostly of green wood, the ice and wind left them to present a ragged and forlorn appearance. The large elm on the north central walk lost one of its main limbs, which spread mostly of green wood, the ice and wind left them to present a ragged and forlorn appearance. The large elm on the north central walk lost one of its main limbs, which spread mostly of green wood, the ice and wind left them to present a ragged and forlorn appearance. The large elm on the north central walk lost one of its main limbs, which spread mostly of green wood, the ice and wind left them to present a ragged and forlorn appearance. The large elm on the north central walk lost one of its main limbs, which spread mostly of green wood, the ice and wind left them to present a ragged and forlorn appearance. The large elm on the north central walk lost one of its main limbs, which spread mostly of green wood, the ice and wind left them to present a ragged and forlorn appearance. The large elm on the north central walk lost one of its main limbs, which spread mostly of green wood, the ice and wind left them to present a ragged and forlorn appearance. The large elm on the north central walk lost one of its main limbs, which spread mostly of green wood, the ice and wind left them to present a ragged and forlorn appearance.
The Otterbein Review

Published Weekly in the Interest of Otterbein by the
OTTERBEIN REVIEW PUBLISHING COMPANY,
Westervelt, Ohio.

Members of the Interlacis College Press Association.

John B. Garver, '17, Editor
Wayne Neally, '17, Managing Editor

C. W. Vernon, '17, Asst. Editor
J. C. Siddall, '19, Athletics
G. E. Mills, '19, Alumni
L. M. Michael, '19, Local
L. C. Siddall, '19, Exchanges
Alice Hall, '18, Cochran Hall
Janet Gilbert, '18, Y. W. C. A.
L. F. Bennett, '19, Asst. Mgr.
G. R. Myers, '17, Circ. Manager

Address all communications to The Otterbein Review, 80 W. Main St., Westerville, Ohio.
Subscription Price, $1.25 Per Year, payable in advance.

Entered as second class matter Oct. 18, 1909, at the postoffice at Westerville, O., under Act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIALS

This earth would be changed into a paradise if, instead of hating, human beings loved; if, instead of speaking evil of one another, they spoke only good; if, instead of grasping and holding, they gave away.

-James Stalker.

A Suggestion.

Otterbein has a site for one of the most beautiful athletic fields in the state, but thus far little has been done to improve and beautify it. The north end especially is bare and uninviting. It has been suggested by several students that trees be planted along the north end and elsewhere where the view would add greatly to the appearance of this important part of our campus.

Although it is impossible for us at present to go to the necessary expense of erecting a wall and making more elaborate improvements, little outlay would be involved in planting trees or a hedge about the field so that it would look a little more inviting. This improvement is one which could be taken in hand by the present student body and would remain a lasting memorial to those who would take part in the work. What more fitting observance of Arbor Day could be proposed than to assemble the student body on the athletic field and plant a sufficient number of trees and shrubbery to put this land on a par with the rest of our campus?

A Common Custom.

It has come to be a custom, almost to call the abode of Otterbein's co-eds the "Dorm." Did you ever stop to think that it would be far better to say Cochran Hall when speaking of the home of our fair ones than to use the word "Dorm?" Through the generosity of Mrs. Sarah B. Cochran, the hall was donated to Otterbein. It was given in order that our girls might have a pleasant home in which to spend their college days. In her honor the hall was named. Every time we say "Dorm" we fail to pay due respect to her who gave it.

Moreover this custom takes away from the dignity which rightfully belongs to the place. The definition of a dormitory is "any large apartment capable of holding several students," meaning that Cochran Hall is more than that and it's a real estate deal to call it such. Then why not dignify it rightly.

No crime or offense is committed by using the word "Dorm," but it is just as easy to say "Cochran Hall."

It pays more respect to her who gave it. It is much more dignified.

Cutting Classes.

Cutting a class does do any particular harm to the professor and may not ruin the class standing of the cutter. But cutting classes many times injure the character of a student and represents a portion of a student's time. When a class is cut an hour is gained which is devoted to something else. Very few times does the return for that hour equal what would have been gained in class. Maybe the cutter intends to make up the work, but not always. He may make up in one hour outside of class, the work which he missed in the class room. More time is burned up by cutting than by attending class.

The College Loafer.

One of the most common of college pests is the loafer. He never does anything to do and usually spends his time running around the town keeping other folks from their work. He is not capable of gossip adaptable to any circumstance and also incapable of an explosion of hot air which makes him the most intolerable of all. He is a non-attendant. He has the peculiar trait of making himself at home wherever he is and is the self-appointed bosom friend to all of his victims. His tobacco pouch is always empty and he makes himself comfortable in your apartments so long as yours is full. He generally occupies your favorite armchair or perhaps you have the presence of mind to drop into it a little like a grow, and the loafer will take the second best seat and elevate his feet on the table where his wet shoes ruin a lately made and finished manuscript. If you are interested in a book and pay no attention to him he is abashed and takes a seat, drumming on the chair until your mind is so muddled that you cannot find relief in his conversation. His hours are any time you are busy. There are remedies for this pest but most of them may be considered generally.

Let us hearken to the sage of old when he said, "Let not the makings of a gentleman blot out his own self preservation." An Essay by Olaf.

IT STRIKES US

That it's high time to complete those quarter dates.

That the man who is satisfied with himself will rarely find others who are.

That the Revival Services are very timely and should receive our united support.

That the truth is crushed to earth when gossips meet.

That the Welfare Committee's first meeting was attended by the majority of the students.

That the weather man will have to get a hustle on if he is to usher spring in tomorrow.

Opportunity.

Master of human destinies am I! Fame, love, and fortune on my footsteps wait.

Civil and field I walk; I penetrate Deserts and seas remote, and passing by Hovel and mart and palace—soon or never I knock unbidden once at every gate! If sleeping, wake—if feasting, rise before.

I turn away. It is the hour of fate, and they who follow me reach every state Mortals desire, and conquer every foe Savor death; but those who doubt or hesitate, condemned to failure, penury, and care.

Seek me in vain and useless implore, I answer not, and I return no more!—J. Ingalls.

DORMITORY CAT-

I have noticed that some of our girls are getting into the habit of playing vampires. They aren't really bad vampires like those I have seen in their pictures showing the followers (nap) on the string and queuing themselves up to pout on the stage of Fate.

Now when I hear girls using horrible terms like that I feel as though I should investigate. So I visited the rooms of a couple of the "victims" and there I found that it was all a mistake. The boys seem to be taking care of themselves all right and were having lots of fun with what they called the vampire-ettes. But even if there is no harm done it seems foolish to girls to sit in the light of a lamp covered with blue tissue paper consulting Fortune with a greasy pack of playing cards, and occasionally picking up a little photograph and looking very, very intensely at it as the villainess does in the story book. But this is no better than a general observation on the subject.

This cold weather is certainly inconvenient. It keeps me at home so much more that I should worry so long as the eats are good.

Deer Children:

I jest got in from gatherin sap from the mapple trees an as its gittin uncommon cold out I gizz I mite as weel sit down an ride tew you. Wel I see by the paper as you got all your differenta attressed up with the teechers. From roodin over the new laws I take it as they air purty fair an they oughtt tew be no kickin bout the way things is run provided there laws is stuck tew. They aint no sense in the teechers an pupils fitin all the time snotow. If you all stick together an fite rite for doin bigger things an all rite but they aint no gain in fitin mongst yerselves. So Im mity glad every- thing an everbody gittin long good anivil like agin. I'm gettin kinder as I sent you kids down tew Ter- therbe in that Im gitten gladder and gladder all the time. They was a fel- fer round two tew visit Mister Job Dasher the other day an he sure did blow up Otterbine bout rite. He jest used a rope dideyferry full uv wurds to explain an I ur news used tew fit in ma mouth a hole dinin rry full uv wurds but they aint no gain in fitin amongst you all. Wel I hait spout fer it wuzent no more use fer tew try an stop him from speelin an it wud be tew fer tew try tew stop Cain Run frum swellin in flood time. Thet I seew him seew me, I fiter tew it tak it yert as Otterbine gittin studdents. Wel tew fer tew talk tew me fer both uv my kids is goin tew their. Then he looked peculiar as an see law on. So 3 al from Otterbine carriage gittin git no more students for their. I'm frum the east an all I regret it that we haint got a littul uv that gud spirit in our caestudents. You seew he wuz down tew Otterbine In Foot Ball Seen an new elake at its best. Now youve been tellin me things aint like they use tew be so Im advisin you tew gitt busy an stir up sum uv-what pep this spring which seems tew have been alegen way back in its hole like a grooved hog all wint- ter an you want fix things up so they aint no chanst uv this here speter animal seem its shadow an goin back fer no six weekes nother fer what you all want tew git is the spirit rite now. So git the habituation an bill heer uv bigger things happenin down there. Its new bad fer the whole yard tew have been all tore up by the wind an ice but when I was down tew the in- stitut you recoless as I sed sum uv them there tress was gittin a littul old and shaky.

Well may jest see supper as I rac- kinn I'll have tew hasen tew call my uv duty or Captain Heiskens ust say tew. Law.
HANBY RESCUES DROWNING BOY

(Continued from page one.)

Benjamin, like many a youth of his time, won cheerfully and resolutely to work "to earn his way" with a collegiate degree and the ministry as his goal.

At the age of sixteen he entered Otterbein and soon received a certificate to teach. This helped him to earn his way through college and placed responsibility on him which he shouldered creditably. He taught his first school at Clear Creek, in his home county, and before the close of his first term united with the church.

Shortly after Benjamin came to Otterbein, the father decided to move to Westerville. After many farewells the family moved here and lived in the white house which then stood where the college church is now.

Here the natural gifts and winning personality of "Ben" as he was familiarly called, made him a leader among the students. True he did not have the advantages of physical culture enjoyed by the college boy today. His gymnasium was the wood pile; his aerobatics was Alum Creek; his stunts were at will in the wide valley of meadow and woodland that stretched away on either side. In spite of the absence of trapeze and arena, he excelled in athletics, was fleet of foot, accoutred in a cap, a belt, agile wrestler and an expert swimmer. On one occasion a student got beyond his depth in the stream and with a gurgling shriek sank from sight.

"Hanby, Hanby!" shouted the frightened companions. Hanby rushed to the water's edge, dived in, caught, raised and rescued the drowning boy.

The song had its origin in the composer's sympathy for the slaves of the South. The immediate inspiration, if such it had, is not definitely known. One story that has gained considerable currency is to the effect that while reading a copy of the "Cincinnati Gazette" on a trip to Cincinnati, his attention was drawn to a slave sale in Kentucky. Nelly Gray, a beautiful mulatto girl, was among the list of slaves sold. She was to be taken to Georgia, far away from Kentucky, her native home, and separated from her lover. This incident created an impression upon the mind of Mr. Hanby and suggested the theme for the song. He made a sketch of this familiar air on the train and when he returned home that same night in the little, white house he completed "Darling Nelly Gray." This seems very probable. A number of young friends including the cousin of the author, Miss Melissa A. Haynie, and the music teacher, Miss Cornelia Walker, were invited to the Hanby home, where as usual on such occasions, singing was the feature of the evening's meeting. Mrs. Cornelia (Walker) Comings of Girard, Kansas, distinctly recalls the evening and we give in her own words the statement regarding this initial singing of the song.

She says, "I well remember the first time I heard it. We were at a simple gathering at Rev. Mr. Hanby's one evening. We always had music at such times. At last I was called upon to listen to a song by the Hanby family. I admired it very much, and then "Ben" told me it was intended for me."

Mrs. Comings meant to say that it was dictated to her. She urged the young author to send it to a publisher, which he did. This happened early in the year, 1856 when Mr. Hanby was a sophomore.

His response came from the publisher. He gave no further thought to it. He had written it with no thought of publication and was not disappointed. He and his family were genuinely surprised some months later on learning that it had been published and already was on the road to popularity. "Darling Nelly Gray" was copyrighted and issued by one of the largest musical publishing houses in America. The author purchased his first copy from a dealer in Columbus, O. He wrote to the publisher and asked why he had not been notified of the acceptance of the manuscript. The reply was to the effect that his address had been lost. One hundred copies of the song were sent to the composer and that was all the credit he ever received. In reply to a quest for the usual royalty, Hanby received the following:

"Dear Sir—Your favor received. "Nelly Gray" is sung on both sides of the Atlantic. We have made the money and you the fame—that balances the accounts."

—Of the many songs that were written to advance the anti-slavery cause, "Darling Nelly Gray" by Ben Hanby, here in Westerville in the old white house, alone retains a measure of its old time popularity. The melody and the words survive because of their intrinsic beauty, and if the words of the poet are true, the song shall live on, for "A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

COMMENCEMENT PLANS LAID

(Continued from page one.)

After the Easter vacation was the unanimous decision of the class. This means that the Seniors will put on their customary dignity the morning of April 13.

Ohio Wesleyan—During the spring recess eight gospel teams composed of thirty-one students in all, will take charge of the pulpit in many Buckeye towns.

Wooster—Last Monday evening the girls held a pep meeting on the steps of Taylor Hall to arouse enthusiasm for the girls' athletics. The girls wanted the physical development and want to show our spirit," the girls said.

Oberlin—As a result of the senior class activity toward relief from the rush of commencement the faculty voted to excuse from the finals in June all seniors who obtained a grade of B or above.

FRANCIS SPEAKS ON SCHOOL WORK

(Continued from page one.)

things the children are all taught how to mend and keep their clothes in good condition. The boys are taught cobbaging by an experienced cobbler and keep the shoes in the neighborhood in good condition at cost. Here also is the "Penny Lunch." If the child has the penny he pays for his lunch; if he has none he gets it any way. The mothers also attend these schools and are taught the rudiments of the English language.

The three R's are not by any means neglected and mental gymnastics afford interesting ways for getting them. Music also plays an important part and the children strive eagerly to get into the school orchestra. At the present time the members of the combined orchestras of the various schools number about twelve hundred.

Neither is the body of the child neglected. His physical well-being is well taken care of by gymnastics, calisthenics and also by the various outdoor activities. Probably the most interesting of outdoor activities are the occasional trips taken by the children, hundreds of them at a time, to the seashore. Here under the able direction of Dr. Edwards they learn of the various forms of sea life and of numerous other interesting things to be found there.

As the student grows older, more advanced phases of the different arts and crafts are taken up. Basketry and sometimes very elaborate furnitures is the product of the manual training schools. Wicker work is the outgrowth of the earlier reed work. Blacksmithing, as well as metal molding in the foundaries, is now practiced. Practical surveying is now done. The boys get real experience in horticulture and agriculture, caring for their implements and animals and constructing their own farm buildings as well as doing the actual farm work. The boys also study architecture and have become very proficient in designing dwelling houses and even such public buildings as school houses. The girls are instructed in pottery making which may lead into ceramics. They also study the arts of dressmaking and millinery and do much creditable work.

Night schools are also conducted by the city. Here night after night hundreds of the young people of the city get an education which they otherwise have to do without. Here also the foreigners receive instruction in the English Language. A diploma of the work which they have done here is accepted by the Naturalization Board in lieu of a mental examination.

Music was furnished by the College Orchestra. Miss Verda Miles also sang several very pleasing solos.

Ramey H. Huber is receiving much of the credit for the success of the lecture, which was staged for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Francis, whose loyalty to Otterbein is unswerving, gave the lecture free.
You Can't Wrinkle a KNIT-WEAVE TOPCOAT

It's Guaranteed Wrinkle Proof

Tie it in a knot, if you will... It always keeps its shape and style. It requires no pressing. It's an ideal general utility coat for spring. Sold in other cities up to $20—here at

$15

THE UNION

GOOD PRINTING

Careful Attention Given to All Work

Large or Small

THE BUCKEYE PRINTING CO.

18-20-22 West Main St.

Westerville

SPRING IS HERE

BASEBALL GOODS AT

BALE & WALKERS

COCHRAN NOTES.

Mary Alice was hostess at a banquet given Tuesday night in honor of Verna's birthday. Those who enjoyed the evening were Toppy, Floyd, Giggles, "Ma," Sherry, and Carley. "Marshmallows at the Variety Shop—too soft!"

Mary Stoder is visiting her sister Martha in Columbus.

Several girls went to Columbus Tuesday night to hear the wonderful concert given by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

Mrs. Verda Miles was a guest at the Hall Monday and Saturday nights. Mrs. Noble and Louise were guests at the Hall Monday and Saturday nights.

Miss Frye of Gambier and Miss Paul were guests at the Hall Thursday, as usual.

Florence Loar and others thoroughly enjoyed the car wash Saturday night, given by Florence, from her box from home.

Over the week-end, Elizabeth McCabe visited friends in Columbus; Virginia Barnett, Cleo Copcock, Betty Henderson, Esther Van Gundy, and Agnes Wright went to their homes.

Sunday dinner guests were Miss Hatawa, Miss Bradford, Miss Alta and Andrey Nelson; Miss and Mrs. Arthur Peden, and Mr. Senger.

Leila McDermott is visiting her sister Helen for a few days.

The parlors were the scene of a parlor Saturday night, with Mary Alice Myers and Grace Barr as hostesses. Besides the hostesses, those enjoying the occasion were Florence Loar, Gladys Howard, Gladys Swiggins, Josephine Foor, Mary Tutsman, Grace Moog, Helen McDermott, Vera Stair and Messrs. Seneff, Henderson, Francis, Fox, Wood, Hall, Walters, Mase, Ward and Snorf.

The Executive Board has been unusually busy the past week. We hope this will not have to occur often.

We would like to believe that Grace Barr speaks the truth, but when she tells us that her folks have three plum trees which one year produced enough fruit to make over ten gallons of apple butter, we hesitate.

ALUMNALS.

16. R. J. Senger was a week-end visitor in Westerville. Mr. Senger is teacher of English and History at West Carrollton and reports a fine year.

17. Don R. Weber dropped into town for a few days last week. "Jew" is a busy man these days, being superintendent of his father's amusement factory where he is making good.

19. Senator E. G. Lloyd headed a delegation of the finance committee of the Ohio senate, of which committee he is chairman, on a visit of several days beginning Sunday through the state institutions at Columbus, Bowling Green, Lima and Delaware. The tour was in the interests of the appropriation bill of which the committee has charge and they were making a personal investigation before passing on it.

14. Hon. A. L. Keister made a fine record in the sixty-third and sixty-fourth Congresses. He was a member of the House committee on banking and had a distinct influence in shaping bills, especially Federal farm loan legislation. In this he was interested greatly, having no superior in Congress in equipment for such work. Collector's Weekly has been keeping close tab on Congress for the benefit of its readers, and paid Mr. Keister as high a compliment in devotion to duty as any paper could pay. His retirement to private life is a distinct loss to our law-making body. Of course, Mr. Keister voted right on temperance measures. He is a prominent member of our church in Scottsdale, Pennsylvania.

15. C. R. Bennett and C. E. Gifford of Ohio State are on a two-weeks' inspection tour of the middle west, as part of their graduate work at that school.

12. A. D. Cook, a senior in Western Reserve Medical college, writes to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Cook, that he was successful in passing the examination, Feb. 20, as interne in the City hospital, Cleveland, and will begin his duties soon.

Easter Candies and Novelties. The Variety Shop—Adv.
LOCALES

Bert Eisenhard, employed at present at Hanco's foundry, has been selected to succeed John Harris as janitor of the main building. He will begin his duties April 1, when Harris leaves for St. Petersburg to take the position as superintendent of the Y. M. C. A. building there. Mrs. Eisenhard has been highly recommended.

Flashlights and Batteries. The Variety Shop.-Adv.

Since the new machine has been installed at "Willies" the students have been spending their pennies for peanuts instead of postage stamps.

Mrs. A. F. Rosselot and Mrs. A. R. Speasard returned Wednesday night from Grant hospital, where they have been confined for several weeks. The occasion was greatly enjoyed by the Professors.

Silk shirts $2.50 and $4.50. Worth $1.00 more now. E. J. Norris.-Adv.

Fred W. Merrill, cattle expert of Chicago, lectured in the college chapel Friday in the interests of the dairying industry. The lecture was well attended by farmers and townspeople. This industry is rapidly becoming of much importance in this community.

Mrs. John G. Huber of Dayton and Mrs. J. H. Francis of Columbus attended the lecture given by Supt. J. H. Francis in the college chapel Tuesday night.

Envelope Purses, 25c to $1.00. The Variety Shop.—Adv.

Sylvan Miller, who is attending Wittenberg College, visited with his cousin, Jacob Miller, over the weekend.

"Dutch" Myers, Sylvan Miller and Jake Miller attended the Follies at the Hartman Saturday afternoon. "Dutch" was well equipped with opera glasses.

Mildred Mount has recovered from an attack of malaria and is able now to resume her studies.

Those in charge of the revival services were surprisingly gratified at the large number of young men who took part in the singing Thursday night. It speaks well for the students of Otterbein.

New line of Jewelry. The Variety Shop.—Adv.

The girls should take advantage of the opportunity of debating with the girls of Denison sometime in April or May. The question as announced is "Resolved that the Literary test of the Burnett bill recently passed by Congress was a wise act." The tryouts will be held about March 22 or 23.

S. P. Weaver is now occupying the pulpit at Pickerington, formerly occupied by V. L. Phillips.


R. W. Scheer was elected assistant basketball manager for the year, 1917, at the regular meeting of the athletic board held last Wednesday evening. Basketball Manager T. H. Ross reported the men who were eligible for the varsity "O" and the election of Thomas E. Brown as captain of next year's quintet. The "O" men were C. H. Sechrist, E. R. Tarrer, T. B. Brown, R. P. Pedlar, W. C. Miller and C. L. Fox. The report was accepted and Brown's election was ratified.


Of course you have all seen "Bill" Comfort's sweaters and made some remark about it, but the climax was reached when Dr. Sherrick said—"You didn't buy that in the United States did you?" Ouch!

Miss Mary Stowe of Circleville, visited with her uncle, G. S. Drebach Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Keller, parents of Hugh Keller, returned Wednesday from Lakeland, Fla., where they spent the winter months.

Ladies Hand Bags, 50c to $1.00. The Variety Shop.—Adv.

Ray E. E. Bustrin led chapel Tuesday night and urged the students to support the revival.

Prof. Waggener having noticed that the lights were down Tuesday morning, made the following remarks to his first year Latin class: "It won't hurt you to step on the wires if you have rubber soled shoes or overshoes on, or if you go home and jump on a feather bed, that won't hurt you either."

"An honest tale speeds best, being, plainly told," and the popularity of

WALK-OVER SHOES

has spread around the world by that most effective yet simplest method, which is the habit of the wearer to recommend it to his friends—new 1917 models for spring and summer are real shoe values.

WALK-OVER SHOE CO., 39 North High, Columbus, Ohio.

SENIORS

It is time to be thinking about your Caps and Gowns. We are in position to render the best service at the lowest price. Our Caps and Gowns are practically all new. Better engage yours now.

Brane Dry Goods Company

No. 3 N. State St. "Honesty First" Westerville, Ohio